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THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

A PAPER FOR THE
HOME
ALL THE LOCAL NEWS.

VOL. XVIII, NO. 5501

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1902.

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged
with The Herald, July 1, 1902.

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EXETER HAPPENINGS.

Political Situation Continues To
Increase In Interest.

Academy's New Halls Will Soon Be
Ready For Occupancy.

Budget of Other Timely Topics From
Our Special Correspondent.

Exeter, Oct. 7.
As the time approaches for the republican caucus the political situation gradually assumes working proportions. William P. Chadwick, who, it was generally hoped, might go to the constitutional convention, has notified the committee he is not a candidate, previous engagements necessitating his absence from the state at the time of the meeting of that body. Henry C. Field, who was also prominently mentioned for a place on that delegation, has likewise signified an intention not to be a candidate. The list is therefore reduced to Attorney General Eastman, Arthur A. Fuller, William H. C. Follansby and Dr. A. S. Wetherell, and these gentlemen will in all probability be the delegates chosen.

The delegation is understood to favor a reduction in the numbers of the house and an increase of the senate. As for representatives there are five active candidates now in the field, John H. Fellows having, it is understood, withdrawn from the contest. These five consist of three of last term's delegation—Dr. A. T. Severance, Leonard F. Smith and Edward E. Nowell—and John Scammon of the firm of Eastman & Hollis and Gen. Stephen H. Gale. But four can be returned, and whether the precedent followed by Exeter for many years of sending its representatives two terms shall at this time be broken, or whether one of the two new men shall be left, is the question agitating the voters. General Gale, by his open letter and by public and private statements, wishes it clearly understood that the issue on which he seeks nomination is license vs. prohibition, and the vote Thursday is likely to demonstrate Exeter's attitude on the subject from a republican standpoint. The other candidates are believed to favor radical changes in the present prohibitory statute, though it is doubtful if either has determined what form such changes should take.

This noon was the latest time allowed prospective candidates to have their names printed on the official ballot prepared by the executive committee, and this evening and the afternoon and evening of Wednesday the committee will be in session for the purpose of correcting the republican checklist.

The republican checklist for the caucus on Thursday night has been posted and it contains about 750 names. The republican executive committee will be in session at the club rooms this evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Also on Wednesday from 3 to 5 o'clock and from 7:30 to 9 o'clock to make corrections.

Work is progressing fast on the academy's new halls—Merrill, Alumnus and Hoyt. Merrill Hall will very soon be ready for occupancy. Alumnus Hall has progressed far enough so its beauty can be seen. It is probably the handsomest building of the academy's set. Work has been commenced on the fourth story of Hoyt Hall.

The death of Miss Elizabeth Boardman, for many years a resident of Exeter, occurred at her home in Brookline, Mass., last Friday. Burial was at Greenlaw cemetery, Salem, Mass., this afternoon.

Among those attending the grand encampment at Washington are Dr. Albert T. Severance, Frank M. Cliley, James T. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dolloff, George L. Stokell and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Dolloff.

Yesterday afternoon Town Clerk Fred S. Fellows drew the names of William H. C. Follansby, William F. Rundlett and Daniel Gilman to serve as petit jurors for the October term of superior court which convenes at Portsmouth on the 22d.

Cards are out announcing an "at home" of Miss Sara N. Clark and Miss Mary C. Clark at Laird residence on Court street, next Saturday afternoon.

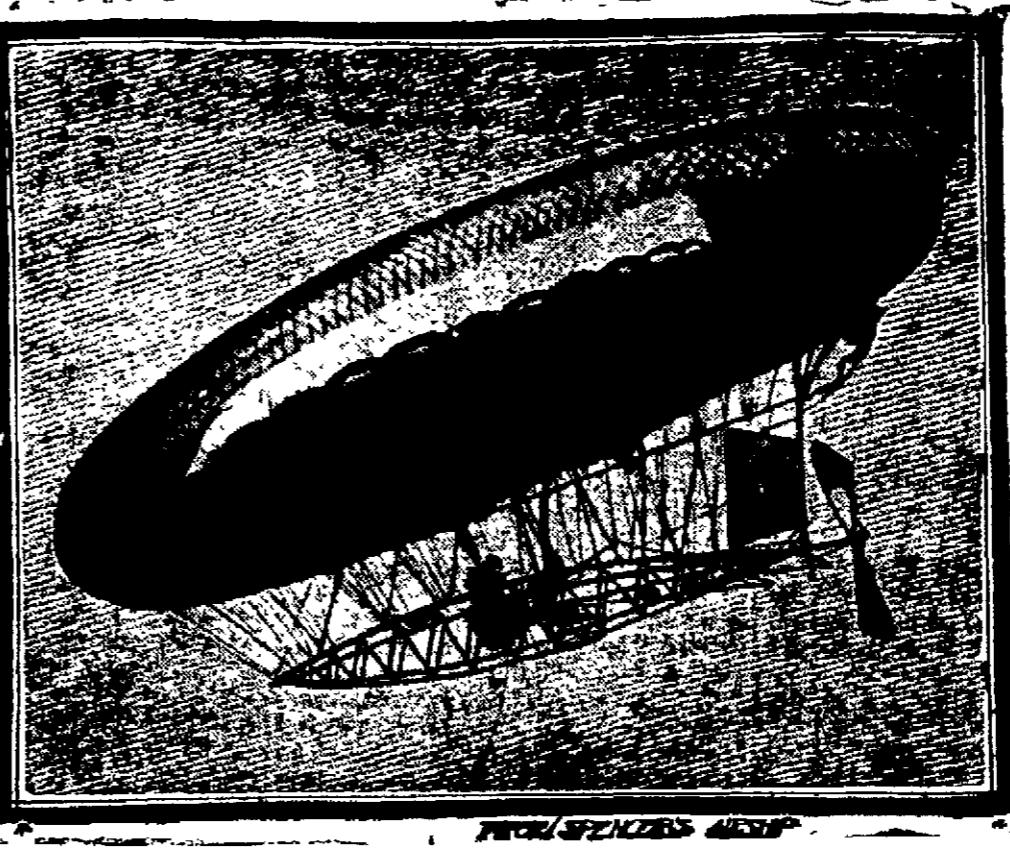
Fred Connor on Monday shipped a carload of apples from Merrimac, Mass., and Exeter. Each was consigned for Liverpool. They were principally fall apples.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred La Belle.

The funeral services of Daniel Flynn were held at St. Michael's church yesterday morning. The Rev. Fr. John Canning officiated. The bearers were Matthew Coyle, James Kent, David Troy, Timothy Hogan, James O'Callahan, all of Exeter and Michael Mehan of Merrimac, Mass.

Coach Carroll D. Swain of the Phillips Exeter football team has gone to New York on business.

THIS AIRSHIP WILL FLY.



In England to claim the honor of the first flying machine that really flies? While Santos Dumont is still planning to complete his machine and Prof. Stevenson of America is making futile attempts to lift his aerodrome off the ground, Stanley Spencer, a British sky skipper, who has already made a flight of thirty miles over London, claims his invention is a perfect success in every particular.

The exhibitions of the American crystalplex, given for the Foresters benefit all last week at the town hall, will net the lodge about \$70.

Judge Hoyt holds his first session of probate court at Derry today.

The Weld Stock company will present The Prince of Forgers at the opera house this evening.

A new custom has been instituted in Phillips Exeter athletics—fall baseball practice. A large squad turns out daily and there is some very promising material.

The regular meeting of St. Albans chapter will be held tonight.

Robert M. Thompson, a former well known young man of Exeter, but now residing in Connecticut, is visiting in town.

Mrs. William W. Gale and daughter of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Harriet S. Kelly.

Andrew J. Currier celebrated his sixtieth birthday anniversary at his home on Bow street Saturday afternoon. Many old comrades of the Second New Hampshire regiment were present.

Albert T. Severance has arrived home from the Connecticut lake region, where he has been gunning with Capt. Arthur V. Cooper. Dr. Severance secured a doe and his companion a buck. Captain Cooper will arrive home Wednesday.

G. K. Bartlett of Derry and Samuel Gardner of Portsmouth, auditors for Rockingham county, audited all the county reports for the past three months yesterday.

David P. Foster, clerk at Rowell's, is enjoying a vacation of three weeks.

KITTERY.

Kittery, Me., Oct. 7.
Miss Chaney took up her duties as teacher in the high school on Monday, and Miss Carman, who has been filling her place, has been assigned to the grammar school at Kittery Point, which has been closed for some time owing to the illness of the regular teacher, Miss Rogers.

Mrs. Harriet O. Trofethen of Somerville, Mass., who has domiciled at her summer home at Locke's cove for several months, has returned to the city.

James S. Abel was a Kittery visitor on Sunday.

Asher B. Damon and Miss Eva Dame, both of Kittery, were married at the Methodist parsonage on Monday by Rev. G. C. Andrews.

Samuel H. Pillsbury is attending the national encampment of the Union Veterans' Union in Washington this week.

Interest in the revival services at the Second Christian church is very marked.

A number of people took pleasure rides to York and Eliot on the electric, Monday.

The theatre cars are well patronized by Kittery and Eliot people.

The plan of organizing a football team in this town for the present season appears to have been abandoned.

MR. HACKETT COMING.

Former Assistant Secretary of Navy to Speak for Republicans.

Concord, Oct. 6.—It is officially announced this evening that Frank W. Hackett, formerly assistant secretary of the navy, is to take part in the republican speaking campaign in this state. He will be in New Hampshire for a week or ten days, and will appear on the stump during the last of the campaign.

On Thursday, Oct. 30, N. J. Bachelder, F. W. Currier and Mr. Maxham, the campaign vocalist, are to be at Milford. George H. Lyman, collector of ports at Boston, will also speak in this state during this campaign.

It is hard to realize that more than three-fourths of the year 1902 has passed.

Associated together in flocks, side by side we now find chickadees, juncos, red-breasted nuthatches, blackpoll warblers, magnolia warblers, myrtle warblers, yellow palm warblers, golden-crowned kinglets and brown creepers. The chickadees are the most interesting and wilful the commonest fall birds. They chase each other in a romping way from branch to branch and seek their food from bark and leaves of trees and pine cones, hanging head downward just as nimbly as standing and looking inquisitively at you while they sing their name. The junco is the slate-colored snowbird and will stay north all winter, though mostly preferring a climate somewhat milder than that of Maine. The nuthatches, too, are very late fall birds and a few may stay during the cold weather in southern New England, though mostly going to the Carolinas and further south. The blackpoll and the magnolia war-

SOUTH ELIOT.

South Eliot, Me., Oct. 7.
A party of ladies from this town enjoyed a trolley ride to Exeter one day last week.

Allie Tobey has recently purchased a horse.

Captain Benjamin Bowden, who has run the steamer Queen City for the past two or three years, has resigned his position.

Howard Hammond of East Boston and Frank Remick of West Newton, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Remick over Sunday.

William L. Fernald is paying a visit to Boston.

Mrs. Matone, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. True Canney, has returned to her home in Laconia.

Mrs. George Wallace of Portsmouth was in town Monday.

The power went off on the electric cars Monday afternoon, causing a delay of about an hour.

Harry Muchmore of Portsmouth was a visitor in town on Sunday.

Miss Susan Randall of Portsmouth was in town on Sunday.

Miss Florence Wescott was in Portsmouth yesterday.

Miss Florence Hammond is in Boston.

Mrs. Elbridge Gerry was at Farmington last week, called there by the death of her father.

Mrs. Worthington and two children of California were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Iris S. Paul, last week.

The sacrifice social to be given by the ladies of the Methodist society will come off about the middle of the month. All should attend, in order to hear the poetry with which the occasion will be celebrated and to partake of the good supper.

The Ladies' Circle connected with the Congregational society will meet Thursday afternoon and evening in the vestry.

Miss Lottie Frye had out of town friends visiting her on Sunday.

The Dramatic club held a social at the home of George E. Howe on Monday evening.

There is to be a harvest supper at the Congregational vestry about the middle of this month.

Mrs. Walter Perkins, two children and her aunt, Miss Nellie Frye of Cornish, Me., are expected to arrive on a short visit to their former home here this week.

Abbott Hodgdon and his sister Alice have gone to Georgetown, Mass., where they will attend school.

Misses Emma and Etta Frye have been visiting relatives in Portsmouth the past week.

Miss Gail Willis and her brother Harlow were in Portsmouth Saturday.

William Hanscom is quite sick with typhoid fever. His daughter has just recovered from the same disease.

Mrs. Walter Hayden entertained friends from Massachusetts on Sunday.

Miss Bertha Rowe has gone to Rochester, having secured employment there.

HIGH PRAISE FOR MILDRED HOLLAND.

The management of Music hall is sparing neither time nor expense to secure for its patrons the very best attractions in the country. In the return engagement of Mildred Holland and her excellent company in "The Power Behind the Throne," a genuine dramatic treat is promised theatre-goers. It is not the policy of the present management to endorse any actor or actress unless it knows whereof it speaks, but from reports from local house managers throughout the country, the management of Music hall is justified in recommending Miss Holland to its theatre-goers. The indications are that every seat in the house will be occupied on Thursday evening next. The production is sumptuously staged and costumed. The principal members of the supporting company are practically the same as last season, comprising Lillian Norris, Frances Brooke, Rita O'Neill, Adrienne LaSalle, Anna Gall, Edwin C. Gallagher, Samuel Lewis, Del La Barre, Kenneth Davenport, Carter Weaver, Herman Hirshberg and many others. The sale of seats began this morning.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Iasmuch Circle of King's Daughters will hold their annual meeting, for the election of officers, in the chapel, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 2:30 p. m. A full and prompt attendance is desired.

MISS CONNER, Sec.

A TROLLEY RIDE.

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MEALS AT SQUAMSCOTT HOUSE Proprietor
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ENTIRE DIVISION OUT.

Fall Force Of Pennsylvania National Guard On Duty.

President Mitchell Has Mysterious Interview With Commissioner Wright.

Humors That Serious Trouble Is Brewing For The Reading Railroad.

Harrisburg Pa., Oct 6.—The entire division of the national guard of Pennsylvania was ordered on duty in the strike region tonight by Governor Stone.

The order was the result of a council of war held tonight in the executive mansion at which were present the leading military officials of the state.

The entire force of the state arsenal went on duty tonight, prepared to ship the camp equipage to the troops in the field.

Mitchell Meets Wright.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct 6.—President Mitchell made a mysterious visit to this city today. He arrived at seven-thirty and left at two o'clock.

His movements after his arrival here are unknown, but it was learned later that he met Carroll D. Wright, the United States commissioner of labor.

Just as he boarded his train for Wilkesbarre, he was interviewed but declined to answer any questions regarding his visit.

Stone And Roosevelt May Confer.

Washington, D. C., Oct 6.—A conference between President Roosevelt and Governor Stone of Pennsylvania regarding the coal strike may be held here this week, when Governor Stone comes to attend the Grand Army encampment. It is well understood that no formal invitation for a conference will be extended to the governor by Mr. Roosevelt, but Governor Stone will take advantage of his presence in this city to talk with the president about the situation in the coal regions of Pennsylvania and the general conditions arising out of the strike.

The conference at the president's house yesterday resulted in no conclusion upon any definite line of action regarding the strike. The entire question in all its phases was thoroughly discussed, and while nothing definitely resulted, it is declared that certain "inside influences" are at work in the hope of bringing the strike to an end. The probable futurity of any attempt on the part of the government to institute legal proceedings in the matter was practically admitted and it was also settled that no federal troops will be sent into Pennsylvania unless Governor Stone shall call upon the president to do so or unless it shall become necessary to employ federal soldiers to enforce United States laws.

Mitchell Issues A Statement.

Wilkesbarre Pa., Oct 6.—A conference between Mr. Mitchell and the district presidents took place this evening and continues until eleven o'clock.

Just before leaving for Buffalo President Mitchell gave to the press a statement which he has sent to the district secretaries and the miners' leaders in the field. In it he urges the men not to be provoked by the coal mine police and to call meetings in all the districts to consider the latest features of the strike.

The different presidents are of the opinion that there was no necessity for the calling out of additional troops unless it was to help the operators side of the struggle.

Mine Owners Restless.

New York, Oct 6.—Under a Boston date the Times prints this dispatch:

The New England owners of the mines used and operated by the Philadelphia and Reading railroad on a roving basis will begin a suit for the legal cancellation of their agreement with President Baer and his associates unless the labor troubles existing in the coal regions are settled forthwith.

For some time these shareholders have been content to let Mr. Baer and his associates conduct their side of the arguments as they saw fit. But C. McVey Holman of Washington, who is just returning from his summer home at Rockland, Me., telegraphed the president that the interests of the actual owners of the land

Manchester.
Frank D. Streeter of Concord appeared for the Boston and Maine railroad and Samuel W. Emery of Portsmouth and B. K. Bartlett of Derby for the Lowell syndicate.

TWO CASES OF TYPHUS.

Story of a Turkish Doctor and a Modified Prescription.

Mr. Oscarany in his book, "The Sultan and His People," says that a Turkish physician was called to visit a man who was very ill of typhus fever. The doctor considered the case hopeless, but prescribed for the patient and took his leave. The next day, in passing by, he inquired of a servant at the door if his master was dead.

"Dead" was the reply. "No, he is much better."

The doctor hastened upstairs to obtain the solution of the miracle.

"Why," said the conversant, "I was consumed with thirst, and I drank a painful glass of pickled cabbage juice."

"Wonderful!" quoth the doctor, and out came the tablets, on which he made this inscription: "Cured of typhus fever, Mehemed Agha, an upholsterer, by drinking a painful glass of pickled cabbage juice."

Soon after the doctor was called to another patient, a yahigilie, or dealer in embroidered handkerchiefs, who was suffering from the same malady. He forthwith prescribed "a painful glass of pickled cabbage juice."

On calling the next day to congratulate his patient on his recovery he was astonished to be told that the man was dead.

In his bewilderment at these phenomena he came to the safe conclusion and duly noted it in his memoranda that "although in cases of typhus fever pickled cabbage juice is an efficient remedy if it is not to be used unless the patient be by profession an upholsterer."

A Poor Compliment.

"People don't often insult you when they mean to be gracious," said an artist the other day. "Insults are the creations of ill nature and not mere matters of words. But I had an experience that made me laugh and yet irritated me."

"Somebody take one of your snow scenes for a spring landscape?" inquired an amiable friend.

"No," replied the artist, "this was not a matter of professional pride. A tradesman sent me bill in which he unmercifully charged me only about a third of what I owed him."

"Thought he stood a better chance of getting it, I suppose," interrupted the facetious friend.

"Now, hold on, Billy, and let me tell the story. Well, that was the second time he had sent a bill for less than I owed, and I wrote him a note calling his attention to the error. This morning I got a letter from him in which he thanked me for my honesty. A man may thank you for your courtesy or for your kindness, but when he thanks you for being honest it is an insult. One might as well praise a man for not beating his wife."

The Soil Was Not Congenial.

It was Aunt Rebecca's first visit to her niece, a city girl who had married a few years before and begun housekeeping in a pretty town in southern Michigan.

"Myrie," she said, looking out of the kitchen window one morning, "you have a fine patch of ground here that seems to be going to waste. Why don't you plant peach trees? They grow beautifully in this climate."

"No, aunt," replied the young wife, "the soil is too poor. I have tried it. You remember those canned peaches you sent me year before last? They were the finest I ever saw—tiner than any that grow here. Well, I saved the stones, and, without saying anything to Robert about it, I planted them out there in the yard, but not one of them ever came up—not a single one!"

Uncertainty In Scranton.

Scranton Pa., Oct 6.—There is no settled opinion as to what the effect of calling out the whole guard will be. The present week, it is believed, will put the rival claims to a definite test.

MARJORIE BROWN AROUND.

Schooner Laden With Coal In A Bad Plight.

Highland Light Mass., Oct 6.—The sun masted schooner Marjorie Brown Capt. Osborne, of Perth Amboy, N. J., with 1800 tons of soft coal from Philadelphia for Boston, is aground on Long Point Bar just off the light-house. She struck last night while trying to make Provincetown Harbor in a gale.

Capt. Bickels of the Long Point life saving station and crew boarded the schooner as soon as she grounded and rendered such aid as was possible but found the vessel hard and fast on the sand spit. It will be necessary to jettison a portion of the cargo before she can be floated.

Capt. Osborne owing to the gale, did not dare run for Boston so was turning up for Provincetown. His cutter was largely in the vessel and Marjorie has little insurance.

INJUNCTION DISSOLVED.

Judge Pease Releases Lovell Syndicate From Court Restrictions.

N. Y. N. H., Oct 6.—In superior court today Judge Pease dissolved the injunction against the Wallace D. Lovell syndicate of electric road operators pending a hearing in the supreme court.

The injunction was granted in order to find out if the syndicate had failed to hold the Con Edison electric of from Pelham to Bronx and to

A GREAT PEACH CROP.

THAT WHICH GREW AROUND NEW YORK IN THE YEAR 1879.

Apparently the Luscious Fruit Was More Abundant on Manhattan Island Than Anything Else Except Bad Barbados Rum.

Books of travel usually contain a vast amount of matter that is unimportant and a good deal that is untrue, besides not a little that is uninteresting, and the old travelers who wrote about their voyages to New York furnished few exceptions to the rule.

Tantalizing, therefore, is the diary of an observer who visited these shores in 1879; who had a reporter's instinct for the important, the true and the interesting; whose journeys covered the entire territory now known as the Greater New York; who wrote fully and graphically of all he saw, and whose observations have all come down to us, with the exception of some thirty pages describing New York city at the time of his visit. Exactly that which would now be most valuable is lost, but, from what remains, we can learn a good deal about the New York of those days.

Jasper Dankers is the writer whose impressions of New York have thus been lost to the world, and in what has been preserved of his writings the chief thing that forces its attention upon the reader is the magnitude of the peach crop in these parts during the year of his visit. He was a religious enthusiast, the leader of the Labadists, a sect that flourished briefly on three continents toward the close of the seventeenth century, and his voyage companion was a minister of the same sect.

But there is little of this in his diary against a great deal of what they ate and drank, and on occasions when they went to the little church in the fort where the custom house is, the fact mentioned with some apologetics, one service being attended "in order to avoid scandal and for other reasons" and others because "my companion is endeavoring to learn the language."

But on the very day of their arrival in New York, Sept. 23, 1879, we begin to hear of the eatables and drinkables, especially the peaches.

"He first took us to the house of one

of his friends, who welcomed him and us and offered us some of the fruit of the country, very fine peaches and full grown apples, which filled our hearts with thankfulness to God. This fruit was exceedingly fair and good and pleasant to the taste, much better than that in Holland or elsewhere, though I believe our long fasting and craving for food made it so agreeable. After taking a glass of maderia we proceeded.

As we walked along we saw in different gardens trees full of apples of various kinds and so laden with peaches and other fruit that one might doubt whether there were more leaves or fruit on them. I have never seen in Europe in the best seasons such an overflowing abundance. When we finished our tour and had given our guides several letters to deliver, we returned to his father in law's. He regaled us in the evening with milk, which refreshed us much. We had so many peaches set before us that we were timid about eating them, though we experienced no ill effects from them."

And the next day, Sunday, the record opens with this:

"I was surprised on waking to find my comrade had already dressed himself and breakfasted upon peaches."

So it went every day. Toward the end of the week they crossed the ferry (for less than half a cent apiece) to Long Island, where the people made them "very welcome, sharing with us bountifully whatever they had, whether it was milk, cider, fruit or tobacco, and especially, first and most of all, miserable rum, which had been brought from Barbados and which is called by the Dutch 'kill-devil.' These people are very fond of it and most of them extravagantly so, although it is very dear and has a bad taste."

But on Long Island, as elsewhere, the peaches were as good as the rum was bad.

"It is impossible to tell how many peach trees we passed, all laden with fruit to breaking down and many of them actually broken down. We came to a place surrounded with such trees from which so many had fallen off that the ground could not be discerned and you could not put your foot down without trampling them, and notwithstanding such large quantities had fallen off the trees still were as full as they could bear. The hogs and other animals mostly feed on them."

The peaches in Harlem were as plentiful and still more delicious. When they went up to the north end of Manhattan Island, we find this notice:

"Before we left (Harlem) we did not omit supplying ourselves with peaches, which grew in an orchard along the road. The whole ground was covered with them and with apples, lying upon the new grain with which the orchard was planted. The peaches were the most delicious we had yet eaten."

But they need not have taken the precaution mentioned, for even after crossing Spuyten Duyvil they found more peaches than ever.

"We came to a road which was entirely covered with peaches. We asked the boy why they left them lie there and did not let the hogs eat them. He answered: 'We do not know what to do with them, there are so many. The hogs are satisfied with them and will not eat any more.' From this we may judge of the quantity of them."

II. H. N. in New York Mail and Express.

An Optimistic View.

The invalid looked out of the window just as a hearse went by, and he smiled happily.

"D'y'e mind, Biddy," he said, "it's worth the dyin' to have a ride in a thing like that, with the feathers on top an' a man with a bug on his hat, an' you bein' grreater an' more nicey-nicey than the marshal in a St. Patrick's day parade. There's wanst in ye're life ye're the whole thing, an' that's wan' ye're dead."

The schooner pounded heavily during the night and is leaking today. A south-easter prevails and a rough sea is running over the bar.

The Brown is of 1250 tons built at Washington D. C. in 1889. Capt. Osborne was largely in the vessel and Marjorie has little insurance.

THE SENSIBLE THING.

Schoolmaster—What is the meaning of one twenty fifth?

Boy—I don't remember.

Schoolmaster—if you had twenty-five friends visiting you and only one apple for them, what would you do?

Boy I'd wait till they'd gone and then eat it myself.

UNFORTUNATE.

Von Blumer—I wonder what kind of people have taken the house across the way.

Mrs. Von Blumer—I don't know. I was out the day they moved in.—New York Herald.

DOWN IN A SALT MINE.

An Occasion When One's Dignity Must Be Set Aside.

It is only the elect among travelers who find their way to Berchtesgaden in Bavaria, not very far from Salzburg, writes a correspondent of the London Tatler. If you drive in a carriage from thence by road, you are stopped midway at a customs house and find yourself leaving Austrian territory for Bavaria. Berchtesgaden is beautifully situated and it has two noteworthy attractions, one of them the most beautiful lake in the world, and the other the salt mines. A visit to the salt mines gives one an exciting hour. Many tourists take tickets at the top, but many of the fair sex are deterred from using them when they see the costume that is rendered essential to the visit. In other words, they have to abandon skirts and adopt a special "ring out." One may frequently observe that ladies, torn between what they consider modesty and curiosity, go two or three times to the mines before they screw up their courage sufficiently to don the attire and pay the visit.

The necessity for women to abandon the usual garment arises from the fact that a portion of the mine can only be visited through the medium of a kind of slide. This slide is, however, the best thing in the whole visit. It is a great deal better than tobogganing and, as one is in the dark and with only a candle fastened to one's dress it is not a little exciting.

The strangest incident in the trip is that of the illumination of what is called "the salt lake." You are rowed across this lake in almost absolute darkness, the illumination being provided by a number of miners' lamps round the lake, and the journey has a very considerable weirdness. The next best experience in the trip is the final ride into daylight on the trucks. This is a journey through absolute darkness for a very considerable way until finally one sees a little gleam of light in the distance. Altogether, as I have said, between the toboggan slide, the candle ride and the boat journey across the salt lake the visitor to the Berchtesgaden salt mine has plenty to be excited about.

For sheep perhaps the oldest word is the Egyptian am, but there is a word for lamb which seems to be widely distributed, as the Semitic kar, the Greek kar and the Finne kar, probably from the root kar, to "inclose" or "guard," as meaning a herded flock. From the same root come words for pasture, no doubt allied—Scottish Review.

SOME WRITERS.

Bret Harte was a good deal of a recluse, in that respect resembling Haw Thorne more than any other man or writer.

Buster, it is said, kept the manuscript of "The Saint's Everlasting Rain" in his hands for thirteen years revising and condensing.

Cooper is said to have written "Thomy" in less than six months. Most of his stories were founded on legends well known in his neighborhood.

Longfellow turned out about one volume of poems a year for many years. Nearly four years were required for his translation of "Duante."

The first volume of poems by Alfred Tennyson came out when he was twenty-four. He was forty-one when "In Memoriam" came from the press.

Thomas Moore often wrote a short poem almost impromptu. He consumed over two years in reading and preparing material for "Lalla Rookh" and two years more in writing that immense poem.

And the next day, Sunday, the record opens with this:

"What do you want?"

"Trow me down wan brick," said Pat, pointing to his head, "to make me number good!"—New York Times.

TOO CAUTIOUS.

"I have the greatest confidence in Dr. Slocum as a physician," said one of the doctor's patients. "He never gives an opinion till he has waited and weighed a case and looked at it from every side."

"Um-m!" said the skeptical friend. "That's all right if you don't carry it too far. There have been times, you know, when he's been so cautious that his diagnosis has come near getting mixed up with the postmortem."

The peaches in Harlem were as plentiful and still more delicious. When they went up to the north end of Manhattan Island, we find this notice:

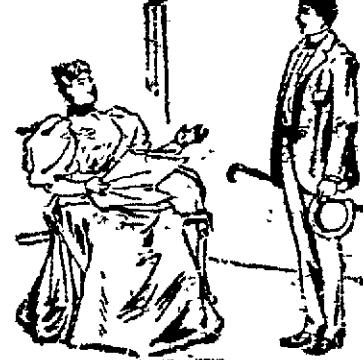
A FATAL MISTAKE.

Is Often Made By the Wisest of Portsmouth People.

It's a fatal mistake to neglect backache. Backache is the first symptom of kidneyills. Serious complications follow. Doan's Kidney Pills cure them promptly. Don't delay until too late. Until it becomes diabetes—Bright's disease. Read what a Portsmouth citizen says.

Mrs. Mary A. Muchmore of Richmond street, says:—"I noticed in a local paper an offer made by Doan's Kidney Pills to cure such cases as mine, and I sent to Philbrick's pharmacy for a box. They did me a world of good and that almost immediately after I began taking them. They finally stopped the pain and drove away the lameness. I think them a very superior medicine and I can recommend them to everyone."

For sale by all dealers: price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.



LOW PRICES.

Many people shout, Low Prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we back up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the best clothing—make it as well as it can be made—at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be glad to see you at any time.

HAUGH,
LADIES' AND GENTS TAILOR
20 High Street.

W. E. Paul
RANGES
AND

PARLOR STOVES
KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a First-class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades), Enamelled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c counters.

Please consider that in this line will be found some of the

Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Goods.

39 to 45 Market Street

OLIVER W. HAM.

(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

60 Market Street.

Furniture Dealer
AND

Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.

Telephone 59-2.

E. S. ROSE.
COAL AND WOOD

Will Receive Business At

No. 68 STATE STREET,

(Journal Building)

In September.

HE IS SUFFERING.

The President's Condition Causes Some Anxiety.

His Physicians Command Absolute Rest And Quiet.

Strain Of The Past Week Has Been Very Trying.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—President Roosevelt has suffered from the strain of the past few days. He is not able to stand much more strain without danger. If Mitchell will do what the president asks, Roosevelt will see to it that the miners get justice. If he has to make public the interviews between Governor Stone and himself later. But if Mitchell will not put his men back and trust to the president's word of honor to do all that he can do, the strike must go on, so far as the sick man in the White house is concerned, until his advisers can draw up some plan to submit to congress.

The president's doctors think that he has suffered no great harm from the excitement of the last few days—unless by moving around as much as he has done; a blood clot may have been dislodged and may have entered a vein.

Even then the clot may be dissolved by mechanical action.

But if the president does not keep quiet; if a clot of blood gets up near the heart or brain; if that clot gets lodged across a blood vessel or in the valves of the heart; then the president would be in very serious danger. In many cases of that kind, death has followed almost instantly.

Fortunately there are no indications of any danger of "embolism," as it is called, so far. The chances are that there is no danger, if the president will only keep quiet for a few days.

President Roosevelt will not review the parade of the G. A. R. at which it was expected he would occupy the reviewing stand in front of the White house. The official statement issued last night that he would have to exercise extreme care indicated that it would be impossible for him to review the veterans, and the direct statement that he will not do so was made on an official authority. The president has not been able to rest his foot on the floor and the physicians have forbidden him again to overtax his strength as he did during the past week.

OPENING CEREMONIES.
Beginning Of Thirty-Sixth Annual Encampment Of G. A. R.

Washington, Oct. 6.—Ceremonies incident to the beginning of the thirty-sixth annual encampment of the G. A. R. were held today. The only formal proceeding was the dedication of Camp Roosevelt, the tent city on the White house grounds. The ceremonies consisted of addresses by men of national reputation, a speech being delivered by Secretary Hay.

GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL MEET.

Resignation Accepted And Two Appointments Made.

Concord, Oct. 6.—At a meeting of the governor and council this afternoon, C. Edward Wright of Wakefield, who has accepted a position under the Federal government, resigned as trustee of the state library and also as a member of the public library commission.

James F. Breman of Peterboro was appointed trustee of the state library and Chester F. Burbank of Nashua, member of the public library commission.

AGAIN ARRESTED.

Frederick E. Betts Is Now Accused Larceny.

Boston, Oct. 6.—Frederick E. Betts of this city, who was convicted Friday last of misuse of the mails while in connection with the brokerage firm of J. M. Fisher and company, was again arrested this afternoon on the charge of larceny of an Adams Express company certificate valued at \$3500, the property of Mrs. Mary C. Ross of Alton Bay, N. H.

BANKRUPTCY CASES.

Eight More During Last Six Months Than In Preceding Period.

Concord, Oct. 5.—Burns P. Hodgman, clerk of the United States district court for the district of New Hampshire, has his completed his report of bankruptcy cases for the six months ending Sept. 30, 1902, for the use of the attorney-general in preparing bankruptcy statistics for the United States.

The report furnishes some interest-

The Herald's Daily Puzzle.



TANNER.

WHERE IS THE LADY'S LOVER?

THE DESK SLAVE'S SONG.

O this is the song of the man who's

chained

All day to the roll-top desk;

Who, sweltering over a type-machine.

Assume a shape grotesque

The breeze and the sunshine are not

for him.

The sky is a mere hearsay;

He sits and he grinds 'mid, the rustling sheets

Through all of the dull, dull day.

He thinks of the days when his hands

were hard,

His arms like the best of steel,

He thinks of the days when his little

limbs made

Good time on a racing wheel;

He thinks of the days when he held

his own

In the harvesting of grain—

Then smiles at the thought that a

croquet game

Can give him a next-day pain

He sighs to remember the mighty

brown

He showed on the college track;

He thinks of the day when he played

baseball.

And wishes those days were back;

He thinks of himself in a football suit

Well padded and picturesque,

Then weeps o'er recalling the flabby

form

That's chained to the roll-top desk.

Oh man in the field with the hoe or

plow,

Or man with the dutching spade!

Yearn not for the "easy white-handed

job"

Instead of your sturdy trade,

There's money sometimes—in the of

fice grind—

There's life in the work you do!

You are fanned and warmed by the

breeze and sun

And arched by a roof of blue.

Your food is the food of a hungry

man,

You sleep like the dead at night;

Your muscles are firm and your heart

is good,

Your cause is the cause of right;

We slaves of the desk would renounce

our hope

Or wealth or a "raise" in pay

If we could feel as we used to feel

Back there in that "husky" day.

S. W. Gilman, in Los Angeles Herald.

MEXICAN WAR VETERANS.

We marched with Wool across Chihuahua's range,

We were encamped with Worth at Monterey,

With Fremont trod a path unknown and strange,

With gallant Kearney pushed to Santa Fe.

Along that route where once our

legions fought,

In memory's silent pale again we tread.

But in its pale there comes this sombre thought'

A simple remnant's left—the legions dead.

Thirty-three of the men who

marched and fought in the war with

Mexico fifty-five years ago met in re-

union last week in Columbia.

When they left Missouri, more than half a

century ago, the most of them were

beardless boys. Now not one of the

thirty-three is less than seventy-four

years old, and one of them, M. P.

Lentz of Fulton, Mo., is eighty-six

years old.—Kansas City Star.

TO BEGIN WORK AT ONCE.

At a meeting of the Portsmouth

Athletic club held on Monday evening

it was voted to begin work at once on

the new club house. The club also

agreed to assume the additional cost

of the work, over and above

the amount secured from the sale of

stocks in the P. A. C. Realty company.

"It's dollars to doughnut that those

folks who were running up against the

wiles of city life never learned that

the bargain they struck cost them

five cents more than six tickets would

have fetched out of their exchequer.

—Washington Post.

DIED.

In this city, at the home of his

daughter, Mrs. T. B. Yeaton, No. 4 Orange street, Oct. 6th, Walter S. Plummer, aged eighty-three years. Member of Somersworth Post, G. A. R. and the oldest printer in the state.

Monarch over pain. Burns, cuts,

sprains, stings. Instant relief. Dr.

Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug

store.

Persian Customs.

In Persia, as well as in Turkey and throughout the Orient generally, modern waterworks are unknown, and in every Persian town the women and girls may be seen at daybreak on their way to the common wells just as in old Bible times. They carry their pitchers on their shoulders and bring water for the household uses of the day. The well is the general clearing house for news. Another common sight in Persian towns is the tea seller. He carries a big brass teapot in either hand, the one full of hot water, the other of tea. His cups are in a tray, which is fastened to his belt. He cries in a singsong tone: "Hot tea! Sweet tea! Tea of crimson color!" His tea is prepared with herbs and has a delicious thymy odor. Wine is carried about in beaufskins, which, plumped out to their original form by the fluid within, present a startling appearance to the novice. It is one of the impossible things for the western barbarian to attain admission to the Persian royal harem, but the rage for photographs has penetrated even that sequestered spot, and photographers have lately been admitted for the purpose of photographing the royal infants.—New York Tribune.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement
(In Effect, June 16, 1902)

Leave Portsmouth

For Boston—3.47, 7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 10.55, 11.05 a. m., 1.35, 2.21, 3.05, 5.00, 6.35, 7.23 p. m., Sunday, 3.47, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland—9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.45, 5.22, 8.50, 11.20 p. m., Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.20, 11.20 p. m.

For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m., Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m.

For Old Orchard and Portland—9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m., Sunday, 8.20, 10.45 a. m.

For North Conway—9.55, 11.16 a. m., 3.00 p. m.

For Somersworth—4.50, 9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p. m., Sunday, 8.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.00 p. m.

For Rochester—9.45, 9.55, 11.16 a. m., 2.40, 3.00, 5.22, 5.30 p. m., Sunday, 5.00 p. m.

For Dover—4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.20, 2.40, 5.22, 8.52 p. m., Sunday, 8.30, 10.48 a. m., 1.30, 5.00, 8.52 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton—7.30, 7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 1.35, 2.21, 5.00, 6.35 p. m., Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

For Greenland—7.35, 8.15, 11.05 a. m., 5.00, 6.35 p. m., Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston—6.00, 7.30, 9.00, 9.40, 10.10 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 3.15, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 9.45 p. m., Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.40, 7.00, 9.45 p. m.

Leave Portland—1.50, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 1.40, 6.00 p. m., Sunday, 1.50 a. m., 12.45, 5.40 p. m.

Leave North Conway—7.25 a. m., 10.40, 3.15 p. m.

Leave Rochester—7.19, 9.47 a. m., 12.49, 4.50, 5.30 p. m., Sunday, 7.06 a. m.

Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.32, 10.04 a. m., 1.02, 4.50, 5.44, 7.23 p. m., Sunday, 7.20, 4.12, 6.58 p. m.

Leave Dover—6.55 10. 24 a. m., 1.40, 4.25, 6.30, 9.20 p. m., Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 12.45, 4.25, 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton—7.56, 9.22, 11.54 a. m., 2.13, 4.26, 4.59, 6.16 p. m., Sunday, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 8.09 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—8.02, 9.28 a. m., 12.00 m., 2.19, 4.31, 5.05, 6.21 p. m., Sunday, 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.15 p. m.

Leave Greenland—8.08, 9.35 a. m., 12.06, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p. m., Sunday, 6.35, 10.17 a. m., 8.20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following station: for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth—8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village—8.39 a. m., 12.49, 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.07 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Epping—9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m., Raymond—9.22 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Returning, leave

Concord—7.45, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m., Manchester—8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m., Raymond—9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m., Epping—9.22 a. m., 12.00, 5.15 p. m., Rockingham Junction—9.47 a. m., 12.16, 5.56 p. m.

Greeland Village—10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newfane, Vt., Montreal and the west.

* Express to Boston.

Information given through tickets old and baggage checked to all points at the station.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.

Leave Portsmouth—8.20, 11.20 a. m., 12.45, 3.07, 4.55, 6.45 p. m.

Leave York Beach—4.45, 9.50 a. m., 12.05, 1.25, 4.10, 5.50 p. m.

Trains leave York Harbor 8 minutes later.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

PORTSMOUTH, KITTERY AND YORK STREET RAILWAY.

FALL ARRANGEMENT, 1902

From Portsmouth—Ferry leaves P. K. & Y. Landing, Portsmouth *6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.55, 11.25, 11.54 a. m., 1.25, 12.25, 1.25, 1.55, 2.25, 2.55, 3.25, 3.55, 4.25, 4.55, 5.25, 5.55, 6.25, 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.55 p. m.; Arrive at St. Aspinwall Park, York Beach, *6.30, *7.30, *8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 1.20, 1.30, 2.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.

To Portsmouth—Car leaves St. Aspinwall Park, York Beach, *5.45, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 1.20, 1.30, 2.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.

To Kittery—Ferry plies between Portsmouth and Kittery making close connection with electric cars.

*Cancelled Sunday.

Mail and Express trips—week days.

Car heated.

Subject to changes and unavoidable delays.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

Kittery & Eliot Street Railway Co

Leaves Greenacres, Eliot—6.10, 6.45, 7.15, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 1.20, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, ***10.50, p. m.

*Leave Ferry Landing, Kittery—6.30, 7.10, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 1.20, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m.

Sunday—First trip from Greenacres 8.10 a. m.

Ferry leaves Portsmouth five minutes earlier.

*Leaves Staples' Store, Eliot.

**To Kittery and Kittery Point only.

**Runs to Staples' store only.

Fare—Portsmouth to South Eliot school house No. 7, 5 cents; South Eliot school house No. 7 to Greenacres 5 cents.

Tickets for sale at T. F. Staples & Co's, Eliot, and T. E. Wilson's, Kittery.

Portsmouth Electric Railway

Time-Table In Effect Daily, Commencing September 17, 1902.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head at *7.05 a. m., 8.05 and hourly until 7.05 p. m.

For Cable Road only at *7.30 a. m., **6.50 a. m. and *10.05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8.05 and 9.05 a. m., 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m.

**Runs to Staples' store only.

Fare—Portsmouth to South Eliot school house No. 7, 5 cents; South Eliot school house No. 7 to Greenacres 5 cents.

Tickets for sale at T. F. Staples & Co's, Eliot, and T. E. Wilson's, Kittery.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle street and up Islington street—Leave Market Square at *6.35 a. m., *7.05, 7.35 and half-hourly until 10.05 p. m., and at *10.35 and *11.05.

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington street and down Market street—Leave Market Square at *6.35 a. m., *7.05, 7.35 and half-hourly until 10.05 p. m., and at *10.35 and *11.05.

*Omitted Sundays.

*Omitted holidays.

Saturdays only.

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent.

WINSLOW, T. PERKINS, Superintendent.

U. S. NAVY YARD FERRY.

TIME TABLE.

April 1 Until September 30.

Leaves Navy Yard—7.55, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.45 a. m., 1.35, 2.00, 2.30, 4.05, 5.00, 5.50, 6.45, 7.45 p. m.

M. Sundays, 10.00, 10.15 a. m., 1.25, 2.15, 2.35 p. m. Holidays, 9.30, 10.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8.10, 8.30, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.00 p. m.

M. Sundays 10.07 a. m., 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 1.00 a. m., 12.00 m.

*Wednesday and Saturdays.

GEORGE F. F. WILDE, Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard.

Approved: J. J. READ, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

WHICH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city. It may be interesting to note that he will have the services of the best turfing and grading of them also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of boxes.

Cemetery lots for sale, also Lease and Turf. Orders left at his residence, corner of Oliver and Elmwood Streets, Boston, or to Mr. Oliver W. Hart, 100 Marlboro Street, will receive prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

"HELP WANTED" TEST

ACCURATE BAROMETER OF THE DEMAND FOR LABOR.

Under Protection Prosperity the Number Asking For Work Has Greatly Diminished, While the Help Wanted Ads. Have Increased.

There is no better barometer of the demands for and of labor than the little "Situations Wanted" and "Help Wanted" advertisements printed in every daily paper in the country. On Sundays these "wants" appear in largest number, and, taking the New York Herald as a representative medium, I have prepared two tables, showing first, the number of "want" advertisements printed on the five Sundays of August, 1896, when we were living under a free trade tariff, and, second, the number of "want" advertisements printed on the five Sundays of August, 1902, under a protective tariff. The totals show a large excess of "Situations Wanted" in 1896, while in 1902 the excess not only disappears, but there is an excess of "Help Wanted."

It would not be safe to come to conclusions from the exhibit of one paper. I have therefore counted the advertisements in over 100 papers of Sunday, Aug. 24, 1902, and with only

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

more than one construction on his utterances. He possessed many virtues, and among his faults nobody will charge him with aggressiveness. He was careful not to give offense. Again the orator in this instance was removed by the hand of an assassin, and he could not come to the defense of his party when the claim was preferred that his views regarding the policy of protection had undergone a radical change. As a consequence the aforementioned free traders and revisionists laid hold of his words and twisted them violently to suit their purposes. From the day this speech was delivered to the present day there has been a persistent attempt to prove that Mr. McKinley was converted to the theory that the tariff bill of which he approved should be amended, and some have gone further and have argued that he was in favor of the abolition of the entire system.

Now, if the late regretted president was correctly reported, what he said and all that he said was that it was evident that certain protected industries did not require the protection which they were receiving it would be well to modify with a view to expanding our commercial relations with other countries, it being clear that a nation could not subsist entirely upon itself forever. If the free traders and revisionists

IT MADE LEMAITRE SIGH.

A Gesture and an Accent That He Could not Reproduce.

The Figure relates the following anecdote about Frederic Lemaître: "He had noted with marvels success in a play by D'Inchy and Marc Fournier when one evening after the second or third performance he was suddenly addressed by

